The London Popular Science Review for July, which is edited by Mr. Crookes, an given to the wires at one end cause given minent chemist, and a Fellow of the Royal Society, contains an account by himself—partially confirmed and attested also by Dr. Huggins, the eminent astronomer, whose great and quite recent services are the account physical structure. The substitute of the substitu atmosphere by distinct action of thought in relation to the astronomical applications of spectrum analysis has been actions of thought in the accordant. This is, however, pure that an aggravated case of cancer in the face was cured by inserting a seton in the mental source of the tune played by the All vestiges of the usually fatal affliction accordant is, and no point could be of have vanished. Cox, both of whom were present—of some accordeon is, and no point could be of very curious experiments made on Mr. greater interest. The analogy would be Home's asserted physical powers as a me-dium, as it is called, though no counte-difference—with established facts of the mance is lent by the experimentor or his friends to the hypothesis of the agency of invisible beings of which the word 'me-dium' is a remnant. Mr. Crookes and dium' is a remnant. Cox both seem convinced the power belongs to men of certain temperament to influence Mr. Sergeant Cox both seem convinced tain temperament to influence that these experiments prove the existence of a peculiar force which they call "psyclch," proceeding directly from the by expending a great deal of silent effort, persons system of credible convenience. persons, and which is exerted independently of the muscular system, probably propagated, suggests Mr. Sergeant Cox, who, as the least scientific, is the rashest scientific is the rashest scientific. of these Speculative inquirers, through facts as these have been repeatedly veritable "Lerve atmosphere of various intensit; enveloping the human structure" difference in this case may be that the same which Dr. Richardson has discovered. kind of effect is produced on the motions difference in this case may be that the san Dr. Huggins, the most eminent scientific of an inanimate object like an accordeonman of the three, is by far the most certainly most curious, as the facts we autious and reesrved in his statements. have allu-He gives in his general adherence certainly also not more impossible than the others. What, however, we now wish to me to contain a correct statement of dence, a true bill found which ought to be what took place in my presence at your house," but as to one of the most curious facts involved in it—namely, that an accordeon continued to float about "without any visible support" in the copper wire cage contrived for it by Mr. Crookes after Mr. Home's hand had been entirely with—drawn, and under these Circumstances to play musical airs without being touched by any hand—Or. Huggins states that his world should either confirm or exclude a playmusical airs without being touched by any hand—Or. Huggins states that his world should either confirm or exclude a playmusical airs without being touched by any hand—Or. Huggins states that his wife and which ought to be sent for scientific trial, in relation to this cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be provocative of disease. Inflammation of the eyes cannot be wholesome and must be by any hand-Dr. Huggins states that his position 2, the table did not permit him to the hypothesis of its existence, and in the be a witness to the withdrawal of Mr. former of Home's hand from the accordeon, though putable. ne writes to Mr. Crookes that "such was stated at the time to be the case by yourself and by the person sitting on the other side of Mr. Home." He adds, "the ex-periments appear to me to show the imperiments appear to me to show the importance of further investigation; but I the time in low accents, smoothed a place wish it to be understood that I express no in the gravel three or four yards before us. opinion as to the phenomena which took Having thus prepared a bed for the plant place." Dr. Hnggins' evidence is of the to grow in, he took a basket and placed it greater weight, so far as it goes, from the great caution and reserve with which he gives it. He appears to confirm generally the accuracy of Mr. Crookes' description, except as to the performances of the caged accordeon when Mr. Home's hand was removed, but he evidently does not record. moved: but he evidently does not regard the experiments as going further than to justify and even show "the importance" forward with becoming dignity, and beg-of further investigation. Even this from ged him to bring the basket and its cover such a witness as Dr. Huggins is remarka-

But what was the precise nature of the facts to which, supposing them to be amply authenticated by future tests, such as Dr. Huggings himself can regard as satisfactory, these experiments point? It is this—that in the presence of certain specially gifted or specially organized inspecially gifted or specially organized in-dividuals (whether the facts, if true, depend on the organization, or on the power | the trick could not succeed. Sitting down pend on the organization, or on the power of will, or on the nervous sensibility—in a word, on what they do depend—is at present all a matter of speculation), a force developes itself which produces, without contact, many of the results of muscular effort, and some of the results of with his incantations. After having sat a little testical statement of the trick could not succeed. Sitting down he stretched his naked arms under the basket, singing and smiling as he did so; then lifted the basket off the ground, and behold, a green plant about a foot high! without contact, many of the results of muscular effort, and some of the results of muscular effort directed by a trained musical taste and ear. For example, Mr. Grookes (all whose test machinery had been prepared without the smallest knowledge on Mr. Home's part, Mr. Home seeing it for the first time when he entered Mr. Grookes' house) had prepared a mahogany board three feet long by 9½ inches wide and one inch thick, one end of which rested on a firm table, and the other was supported by "a spring balance hanging from a substantial tripod stand," with "a self-registering index" attached. Thus, any pressure exerted on this board at any point nearer to the balance than the substantial tripod stand, "balance has been prepared on the board at any point nearer to the balance than the substantial tripod stand," when one of his companions chucked a pebble to him, which he put into his mouth. Immediately the same companions contents the first time to grow, he again lifted the basket and the plant was now two feet high. He asked us to wait the sake the fruit! But on being assured, by those who had seen the trick performed before, that the result would be obtained, I confessed myself "done," without the slightcat my proposed by "a spring balance hanging from a substantial tripod stand," with "a self-registering index" attached. Thus, any pressure exerted on this board at any point nearer to the balance than the proposed with a lost of the heaket and the plant was now two feet high. He asked us to wait the sake the fruit! But on being assured, by those who had seen the trick performed before, that the result would be obtained, I confessed myself "done," without the slightcath the skim-milk, to be made into "yeoukle" cheese, leaving the cream to be emptied dut once, through which has fat; grey stone to ware, a half-inch hole in the side even with the bottom, stopped with a cork wound with fine linen thread, never used but once, through with the skim-milk, to be made into "yeoukle" cheese, leaving the cream to be emptied Thus, any pressure exerted on this board at any point nearer to the balance than the spot where it was supported on the table, tended to depress the end supported by the balance to an extent registered by the index—the board moving round the table-supported end as round a fulcrum.

Mr. Crookes, to test the balance, stood on one foot at the end of the board zearest to the table, and Dr. Huggins said that the whole weight of his body then applied (140 pounds) only sold the index at the other end to an shalf polinds if applied to the balance end, when he stood still, and to two ance end, when he stood still, and to two pounds when he jerked up and down. Mr. House, sitting in a low easy chair, simply applied his fingers lightly to the exact point where the board rested on the table point where the board rested on the table.

Act I.—Young man starting from Parents and sisters weeping to the point where the board rested on the table. have only had the effect of securing the fulcrum instead of depressing the other end of the mahogany board) and under these conditions the opposite end was depressed by an amount which varied, as if in waves, between three and one half pounds and six pounds, which was the maximum obtained.

This experiment was in some respects

aximum obtained.

This experiment was in some respects let the curtain drop.

Acr III.—Midnight. Woman waiting the most curious, as being the one which was in every respect the most above-board—both literally and morally—and which was apparently fully tested by Dr. Hug gins, as well as by Mr. Sergeant Cox and Mr. Crookes. If repeated often enough in the presence of competent witnesses, it would undoubtedly show the real existence of some new force not due to mussular exertion.

The other experiment we made by an actual drop.

Let the curtain drop.

ACT III.—Midnight. Woman waiting for staggering steps. Old garments stuck into the broken window pane. Many marks of hardanip on the face. Biting of the nails of bloodless fingers. Neglect, cruelty, disgrace. Ring the bell and let the curtain drop.

ACT III.—Midnight. Woman waiting for staggering steps. Old garments stuck into the broken window pane. Many marks of hardanip on the face. Biting of the nails of bloodless fingers. Neglect, cruelty, disgrace. Ring the bell and let the surtain drop.

The other experiment we made by an accordeon imprisoned in a drum-shaped cage of Mr. Crookes' own invention, the cage being made of is own invention. Plenty of weeds, but no flowers. O, what a blasted heath with three graves! Ring the bell and let the curtain drop.

Act V.—A destroyed soul's eternity. No light; no music; no hope! Despair coiling around the heart with unutterable anguish. BLACKNESS OF I ARKNESS FOREWAY. The other experiment we made by an aclieved to be very careful guarantees that Mr. Home was not jugging, there can hardly be so much confidence placed in the reality of the facts asserted as in the Mr. Home was not juggling, there can hardly be so much confidence placed in the reality of the facts asserted as in the lever experiment. The cage was so made lever experiment. The cage was so made as to surround the accordeon entirely, but not quite to touch the top of the table, leaving space enough to admit one of Mr. Home's hands so far as to enable him to hold the accordson by the top. The observers on each side kept their feet on Mr. Home's feet to prevent any use of them, and or of Mr. Home's hands was placed on the table and carefully observed, the other at first held the accordeon by the top, but the rest of the accordeon was completely en husbands. In gambling, liceentious-ness, lying, cheating, hypocrisy, covetous-ness, there is pretty near the same pro-portion. Yet of the four hundred and nside of the cage, so as to be inaccessible. Held in this position, the accordeon first began to vibrate and then to play tunes ninety-nine wives, four hundred conceal, cover up, silently endure the terrible secret; while the one husband mourns over his wife's frailty in the study of his pastor, and to the ear of his friend, and probably he put his hand on that hand of Mr. Home held the instrument, and that he which held the instrument, and that he found it absolutely still at the very moment the instrument was playing. Nay, he asserts, as we have already stated, that when Mr. Home removed his hand altogether, and put both of them above the table the accordeon continued to float and play tunes inside the cage with no apparent support. Of course, as we have said, these asserted facts must be taken with great reserve, unless verified with sufficient repetition under every guarantee the scientific world may suggest. But should

USEYUL AND SUGGESTIVE. more wonderful than the power of writing

To WHITEN PIANO KEYS.-The ivory keys to a piano which have become yellow may be made white again by washing them with a sponge with diluted sulphurous

REMEDY FOR FRESH WOUNDS .- Bind up the cut or wound with fine er pulverized earth, and renew the earth in the course of a few hours. The remedy is simple and within the reach of every one. Earth is a complete deodorizer, and acts like a charm on fresh wounds.

THE venerable Peter Cooper said, in a recent address: "It did not take long for me to learn that drunkenness was the parent of the larger portion of the poverty, vice and crime which afflict the American people; and hence, until advancing age seemed to demand moderate stimulants, I carefully avoided alcoholic liquors as the greatest curse of the young, and the most leadly foe to domestic happiness and the

PLASTER.-Chicken-houses and hogmimate object like an accordeon—
most curious, as the facts we
ded to are also most curious—but

pens, as will as stables and manure piles,
should be kept sprinkled daily with plaster. A few handfuls will absorb the am-

SEASONING WOOD.—A writer in an English journal informs us that small pieces of non-resinous wood can be seasoned perfectly by boiling four or five hours—the process taking the san out of hours—the process taking the sap out of the wood, which shrinks nearly one-tenth in the operation. The same writer states that trees felled in full leaf in June heard that her husband was dead, and had they have have drawn up and exhausted to do blacksmith, whose name we have all the sap of the tree. The time required not learned. In due time they were maris from a month to six weeks.

former case, study its laws, is hardly dis-

An Indian Juggler.

WHILE the tom-tom was beating and

anguish. BLACENESS OF I ARENESS FOR-EVER! WOE! WOE! I cannot bear

How a Woman Keeps a Secret.

It is an old quib upon women that a woman cannot keep secrets; but the fact

complains of it to a court of law. It is the same between brother and sister. The se-

crets a woman talks about are of the kind

that are unimportant and most agreeable to hear. But of serious secrets she is as reticent as the grave. That is our obser-

vation, and in our various relations of physician, lawyer, and unordained minister, we have had opportunities for a great deal of observation.—Baltimore Church

ARTIFCIAL WANTS .- Bulwer says that poverty is only an idea, in nine cases out of ten. Some men with ten thousand dollars a year suffer more for want of means than others with three hundred. The reason is, the richer man has artificial wants. His income is ten thousand dollars, and he suffers enough from being just as he was becoming more earnest in his song, and while the tom-tom beat and dunned for unpaid debts to kill a sensi-tive man. A man who carns a dollar a the pipes shrilled more loudly, I stepped day, and does not run in debt, is by far the happier of the two. Very few people who have never been rich will believe over to me. He cheerfully complied, and I carefully examined the basket, which this; but it is true. There are thousands and thousands with a princely income who never know a moment's peace, be-cause they live above their means. There is really more happiness in the world among working people than with those who are called rich.

SETTING MILK IN LARGE PANS .ery, and bade him go on, feeling sure that In February, 1864, in company with the landlord of the Hotel Dolen, city of Amsterdam, Holland, I visited the dairy, four miles from the city, which supplied the hotel with cream, butter, cream cheese, whey, etc. The pans were great crocks, three feet high present index in discovery.

had much to do on the morrow, and on the following evening was to play "Orest." While occupied with this thought, he per-ceived the sound of an approaching carriage. The ringing of bells on the horses announced one of those modest convey-ances which preceded the invention of the railroad. It was a so-called kukuk; which, having set down it passenger on the way, was returning empty to Mont-geron, also a village near Paris.

geron, also a village near Paris.

"Will you take me to Paris?" asked
Talma of the driver.

"That depends upon circumstance."

"I understand; it depends upon how
much I will pay you. Well name your
price."

This was satisfactory; and Talma seat-ed himself in the kukuk, which he had the pleasure of occupying alone. To re-lieve the tediousness of the journey, he commenced, in a loud tone, to recite his role for the next evening. The driver started, although the rattling of wheels and the jingling of bells prevented his quite understanding what his passenger was talking about. Finally he distinguished the words—
"With blood will I pollute the feast to

which you call me!" "What will you do?" cried he driver, turning suddenly around.

Talma took no notice of the interruption but continued his recitation; while, by the glare of his lantern, the driver watched with fear and astonishment the distorted features, and the melancholy fire which gleamed from the eyes of the tragedian,

who, unconscious of his surroundings, was wholly absorbed in his role. All that he said was calculated to inspire terror.
"Open, O earth!" he cried; and then con-"Open, O earth!" he cried; and then continued, "Ignominious tool of wrath, banished from my country for the murder of my father, an outcast from the world for the murder of my mother, an object of abhorrence to all who approach me! I have lost all,—all that I held dear on earth!" is they are the only part of humanity that, can. A wife keeps a husband's secret incomparably better than he does her's. We calculate that there is one drunken wife to about four hundred and ninety-nine drunk-"What a shameless fellow!" murmu

the driver, as he heard the first words of the frightful confession. "But it isn't pos-sible that he can have committed all these crimes!" he added; "for, if he had, he wouldn't proclaim it upon the highway. He is more likely a lunatic, who has escaped from the insane asylum." Meanwhile the tragedian continued his "O sun! that illuminated that day of ter-

ror, thou hidest not thy face, but shinest "Worse and worse! Now he sees the sun set at ten in the evening, and even the moon isn't in sight! Now I know my duty. Fortunately I shall only have to go a little round-about way to carry him where, without doubt, he belongs." At the same time, he whipped up his horses, turned off into a by-road, and soon drew

sprang out of the carriage, and began to repeat the lines which had led to the driver's misapprehension. "Why, that is Talma, our great trage-dian!" said the superintendent.

" The same sir.

and never before saw you"—
"You have not offended me, honest man," said Talma-"quite the contrary and, to prove this, I will give you a ticket for the theater to-morrow evening, that you may see me in the part on account of which you have brought me to Charenton. After the play, you shall take me ba k to Brunoy; but now carry me as quickly as to Paris,-Oliver Optic's Maga-

An Enoch Arden Case in Misseuri.

THE assertion that "truth is stranger than fiction" is certainly illustrated in the following sketch, and we are indebted to J. C. Ryan, the agreeable first clerk of the steamer St. Luke, for the principal

During the first year of the war J. M. Waldrup left his pleasant home in Central Missouri and shouldered his musket to fight for what he considered right, and to spill his blood, if necessary, in defense of the Confederate cause. At home he left a young wife and one child, and from that uries. It is still a standard tree in Italy. time till last Sunday they never even heard from him. Mr. Waldrup passed through the strug-

gle safely, and was paroled in St. Louis in 1865. So soon as he could carn money

or July, and allowed to lie until every leaf has fallen, will then be nearly dry, as the leaves will not drop of themselves until ried, and last week were living in their comfortable home at Cedar City, and Mrs. Waldrup had blessed the blacksmith with

Last Saturday Mr. Waldrup rode leisurely into Cedar City, and, halting at the blacksmith shop, requested that worthy to shoe his horse. While conversing on the heat of the weather, crops, etc., the blacksmith learned Waldrup's story, and having heard his wife tell about her husband, surmised the truth, and, in his blunt honesty, invited Mr. Waldrup over It is to our cree to the house with him. The recognition was mutual, and the wife fainted in her first husband's arms. After the first agitation, Mr. Waldrup went back to the black-smith shop, and the men talked the matsmith shop, and the men talked the matter over sensibly and coolly, and agreed to as well as the rich, may regale themselves allow the woman to decide as to which man she would cling.

and their families with one of the most wholesome and delicious of fruits at a

that the second allow her to take the child ren. By some process of reasoning, inex-plicable to us, he decided to give up his wife and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Waldrup decided to come to St. Louis. Yesterday the St. Luke stopped at the

landing, and Mr. W. came on board and engaged passage for himself and three children, and the blacksmith assisted his wife on board, and then brought on the children. Then came an affecting scene,

Occasionally I read advice that to recuperate and enrich the grass and soil of a lawn, well-rotted animal manure should be liberally spread over it and well raked. An his lawn the coming season, steadily, and at low wages, pulling out weeds and coarse grasses. I care not how well rotted the animal manure, I never yet saw it ap-plied without weeds following, and coarse grasses. I never use animal manures in the making of a lawn if I can possibly avoid it, preferring the same amount of de-composed turf or fresh loam to add to what may be a too inferior soil to carry

In renewing a lawn, I much prefer to scatter half an inch to an inch of fine rotted turf loam, then, after raking, sow the finer rule or by a pocket knife previous bone meal three-fifths, plaster one-fifth, and salt one-fifth, adding to each acre of old lawn two bushels of Kentucky blue grass and one bushel of creeping bent

The History of the Peach.

THE peach is supposed to be a native of Persia, and its botanical name refers to that origin. It is known to have flourished "The same sir."

"What!" cried the driver, amazed at his blunder. "You are Talma, who plays in Paris? I beg your pardon, dear sir; but as I never had the honor of knowing you, and never before saw you"—

"You have not offended me honor."

"You are Talma, who plays in period, and was highly valued in both countries. It has often been found growing spontaneously in Asiatic Turkey. It is mentioned by Pliny, and several other classical writers, and many anecdotes are consume the skins of two thousand horses.

"You are Talma, who plays in period, and was highly valued in both countries. It has often been found growing spontaneously in Asiatic Turkey. It is mentioned by Pliny, and several other classical writers, and many anecdotes are consume the skins of two thousand horses. related of the veneration and even super-stition with which it was regarded by the Asiatics. There is no doubt but it was one of the "Trees of the Garden" which pristine purity and happiness. It is not mentioned in the Bible, but its congener, the almond, is mentioned several times, and as early as the days of Jacob. And we find, when he was preparing his pres-ent for the Governor of Egypt, he com-manded his sons to take "myrrh, nuts, in which it was then held. Again, in the The peach, like civilization itself, traveled from this center westward into Europe, and we find it mentioned in Roman history in the reign of the Emperor Claudius. It was highly valued by the patriciahs of Rome, and was cultiv ated by them as one of their choicest lux-

> It was introduced into England from Italy, about the middle of the sixteenth century, and has been cultivated there as an exotic ever since. Her cool, moist climate, however, prevents its general cultivation, and it is only grown on walls except on the tables of the aristocracy. Even in France, where the climate much milder, it is not always reared with-

is yet known, owing to the exclusive policy heretofore pursued by that ancient empire. Now, since its amelioration, among the many other benefits hoped for, a more accurate and complete knowledge of the peach is one. The Chinese are great garpeach is one. The Chinese are great gardeners, and much affect the curious in norticultural as in other arts, and we may expect to learn much that is interesting, if Waldrup had blessed the blacksmith with three fine children, the eldest five years pect to learn much that is interesting, if graze in summer, they three fine children, the eldest five years pect to learn much that is interesting, if graze in summer, they three fine children, the eldest five years not useful. We know already that they produce peaches of very large size, and two, at least, of rare shape—the Chinese Flat, and Crooked Peach. With this beginning, we will not be surprised at still more curious developments. The curiosity, ingenuity, and enterprise of our

countrymen will soon discover whatever It is to our credit that the United States is the only country in the world that, either in ancient or modern times, has pro-duced peaches in sufficient quantities to allow them to become a common marketsman she would cling.

After pondering the matter over in her own mind, the doubly-mated lady decided to go with her first husband, on condition that the second eller has been and their namines with one of the most wholesome and delicious of fruits at a very small expense, and with every prospect that they will still be more abundant and chean.—Peach Culture.

To Dry and Cook Corn.

To dry corn for winter use is not allinary way; but it is so good a dish when when the good housewife is often puzzled will furnish them with his address, what to cook, that all should have a supply; and for those who have no better fixtures children. Then came an affecting scene, that brought tears to the eyes of the captain, clerks and passengers. The deserted husband first took one child and then the other in his arms and kissed them passion bed. Place the parboiled corn, cut from the cobs, on boards, or sheets in the hotograph of the cobs, on boards, or sheets in the hotograph of the cobs, on boards, or sheets in the hotograph of the cobs, or other frame, and put on the sash, which is not considered. three or four hours, then take half cup of cream, into which stir a teaspoonful of flour, and pour into the dish with corn, or

she reached the room where he had so the reached the room where he had so often sat with his wife and children.—St. Louis Dispatch.

Lime a Reuevator of Solls.

The constant use of special manure tends to make the land what is called "sick." Thus we hear of land being cloversick; of land that has been manured with superphosphate, guano, or fish, as being burnt, and no longer yielding to the application of more manure. Barnyard manure is not yet in sufficient supply to have produced the same effect or given rise to a similar complaint, but even when this has been anylled in large quantities to the soll, it will be found that something is needed to remedy the lodging of crops for want of stiffness in the stalk or straw. Lime is a remedy in all these cases. When the solled with vegetable matter lime rapidly decomposes it, and not only is it as solvent for this, but for many mineral stone soil is as much improved by lime as any other land, and needs it equally at stated periods; for limestone is not lime in the sense in which agriculturists use the word, and it cannot fill the office of lime until it has been fitted therefor by the operation of the killn.—Hearth and Home.

Occasionally I read advice that to recurrent and enrich the crass and soil of a full cannot be a supplied in large doubt.

Occasionally I read advice that to recurrent and enrich the crass and soil of a full cannot be a supplied in large doubt. The order of the cyclical and enriched the discussion of the killn.—Hearth and Home.

Occasionally I read advice that to recurrent and enrich the crass and soil of a full thread the collects in the front or outer of the cyclical in the front of outer of the cyclical in the front of outer of the cyclical in the front of outer of the cyclical interpretation of the killn.—Hearth and Home.

Occasionally I read advice that to recurrent and enrich the crass and soil of a full thread the cyclical and enriched t corner of the eye, then to some extent impairing the vision, which will be per-ceived by the fowl striving often to wipe

it away on its feathers.
"Poultry thus affected should at once this formation has already taken place beby an operation, though the eye become cured, there will always be an unsightly

them, the scab should be removed by the finger nail, or by a pocket knife, previous to the washing. I do not remember ever

defining specific disting seasons. But all solutions of the person precision preci

sharp knife lengthwise of each row, in 1840. 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 1871 such a manner that the hull of each kernel will be split. When this is done, the digestible, nutritious contents of the kernels will slip out, and the often tough hull in both Persia and China at a very early be left upon the cob. Those whose teeth

> in providing envelopes for the balls used the great national game.

INHERITED DISEASES,-The number of God planted in Eden, and which were to nourish and cheer our first parents in their generally supposed. Not only scrofula and consumption, but rheumatism, gout, liver complaint, constipation, cerebral affections, and probably dyspepsia, are inheritable-Fortunately, however, these terrible heir-looms may be got rid of. Out off the estail with DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS A Cure for Colic in Horses and olmonds" as a gift, showing the esteem This powerful Vegetable Alterative and Invigorant, is also a blood depurent. It directions for making the golden candle- removes that transmitted poison from the stick, among the ornaments, the myrtle eirculation, and cures what are called con, and almond are mentioned as of the chief. stitutional disorders.

"G. M. D." Don't stand aghast with awe and fear, eyes wide open, hair on end, and fingers tightly elinehed, with the idea that these mysterious symbols are cabalistic signs, and represent some secret organization of masked demons. who carry terror and dismay with their midnight prowilings, and disperse on the dawn of norning. No! They are only the initials of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, that pleasant medicine, which has acquired a National reputation, and proven so efficacious or under glass, and the fruit is seldom seen in Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption and kindred diseases. For these complaints is it has no equal. Sold by all druggists. 579

gone into general use, but is a delicacy confined to the wealthy alone, the cultivation being confined principally to gardens.

In China it is extensively cultivated in the gardens of the rich, and has attained an extraordinary size. But of their manner of propogation and culture but little J. V. FARWELL & Co. are daily receiving

army, physicians, surgeons, and eminent men and women everywhere, join in recommending Johnson's Anodyne Liniment to be the best internal and external family medicine ever invented. That's our experience.

THE YOUNG PILOT .- The August number of this excellent magazine is far in advance of tte predecessors. Besides a superb table of coneditorship of Stanley Waterloo, which is both humorous and instructive. The puzzle depart-ment "Seek and Find" is also very fine: This magazine for young people has secured the best of writers for its pages, and is second to none of like character published. Only \$1.00 a year. Send stamp for specimen. Address, Franklin H. TINKER, 6 and 7 Farwell Hall, Chicago, Ill. ---

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE for August continues to demonstrate the wonderful success which has attended this periodical during the past four years. Its motto seems to be "Hou Much for How Little;" for there is no other Magazine in the world, which gives so much for so little money. James Parton, Phobe Cary, Dr. Dio Lewis, Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, Dr. W. W. Hall, and Gail Hamilton are regular contributors Among its occasional contributors are Harrie Beecher Stowe, Horace Greeley, Brick Pomeroy ways an easy matter when done in the or- Mary Clemmer Ames, Joel T. Headley and John G. Saxe. The publishers, S. S. Woon & Co. properly cooked, and comes in such good Newburgh, N. Y., will mall three months' numplay during the winter and spring months, bers of the magazine free to every person who

These two complaints are more general at this bed, or other frame, and put on the sash, raising them a couple of inches at each end, the sun shining in will make it so hot that the corn will dry perfectly in one day; and then the blacksmith, by a strong effort of will, released the hand of Mr. Waldrup, and walked quietly ashore, never turning his face toward the boat, which soon passed out of sight. We can only imagine the loneiness in that poor man's heart and home as he reached the room where he had so often sat with his wife and children.—St.

Louis Dispatch.

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